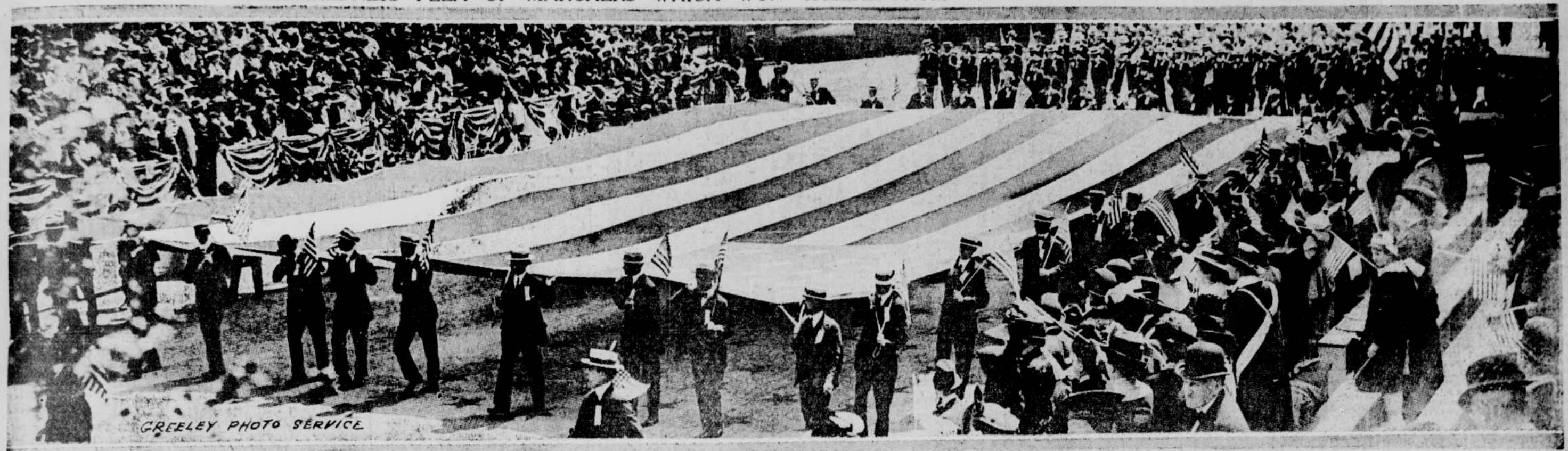


Defence Legions March 137,000 Strong

PREPAREDNESS PLEA OF MARCHERS WHICH WON CHEERS FROM THE CROWDS ALL ALONG THE LINE.



GREELEY PHOTO SERVICE

TROOPS RUSH TO LANGHORNE; RAIDERS FOUND

14th Cavalry Crosses Border to Take Part in Battle.

VILLA IS REPORTED NEAR U. S. BORDER

Bandit Said to Have Concentrated Force to Raid Over Line.

Marathon, Tex., May 13.—Fifty miles south of the Mexican border from Boquillas, Major George T. Langhorne halted his dash after the Glens Springs and Boquillas raiders to-night to await the arrival of Colonel Frederick W. Sibley and three troops of the 14th Cavalry.

Earlier in the day advance scouts of Major Langhorne's squadron met with several Mexican cowboys, who said that the bandits were concentrated about fifty miles southward and numbered over 500. On receipt of this news Major Langhorne sent a courier to advise Colonel Sibley, commander of the expedition.

From an authoritative source it was learned that Colonel Sibley decided to cross with the 14th Cavalry, leaving a small garrison at Boquillas, the sub-base, and to push on with all speed in the hope that Major Langhorne would not attack until he arrived.

Before fording the Rio Grande Colonel Sibley is said to have telegraphed General Funston, now at San Antonio, asking for more troops for the expedition.

Captain John S. Chambers, base quartermaster here, is rushing food, forage and gasoline to the columns as fast as they arrive. Monday another section of automobile trucks will reach here from the north and will be put into commission between Marathon and Langhorne's troops immediately.

Villa, with Big Band, Reported Near Border

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

El Paso, Tex., May 13.—Reports brought to the border by Mexican

MEXICANS BURN TEXAS SCHOOL; RAID FARM

Ranchman Frustrates Attempt to Steal His Horses.

Laredo, Tex., May 13.—An attempt last night by a party of Mexican horsemen to capture horses from the farm of Ambrose Johnson, eighteen miles northwest of Laredo, was frustrated by the ranch foreman, who opened fire on the marauders. The party fled toward the Rio Grande.

One hour later a schoolhouse a mile from the ranch was discovered in flames. The building was partially destroyed.

U. S. ORDERS REBELS OUT OF SANTO DOMINGO

Will Be Ejected by Force, Minister Russell Warns Leaders.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, May 13.—W. W. Russell, the American Minister, to-day notified the leaders of the rebels holding Santo Domingo that unless the city was evacuated by Sunday morning it would be taken by force by American marines.

Diplomatic and consular representatives here have been given notification to this effect.

REVERSES JUDGMENT AGAINST CARUSO

Court Holds Chauffeur's Oral Contract Unenforceable.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, will be pleased to learn that he has been absolved from the payment of \$873, for which amount Vittorio Franco, his former chauffeur, obtained a verdict in the Municipal Court. The Appellate Term of the Supreme Court reversed the lower court yesterday on the appeal of Caruso and dismissed the case. Franco said he had an oral contract with the singer, made in February, 1915, under which he was re-engaged as chauffeur from October, 1915, to April, 1916. Justice Cohalan writing the opinion of the Appellate Term said that the oral contract, being for less than a year, was not enforceable. The decision said that the justice of the Municipal Court erred when he held that the new contract was merely an extension of the one made in February, 1915.

PREPAREDNESS FAN UNPREPARED FOR DIPS

Representative from West Loses \$500 Watching Parade.

James Sanford Davenport, Representative from Oklahoma, received a reinforced lesson in preparedness yesterday. He reviewed the preparedness parade from the stand on Fifth Avenue.

Being a preparedness advocate, he was the embodiment of enthusiasm. His enthusiasm begot a hearty appetite. Reluctantly he left the stand to visit a restaurant. When he went to pay the check he discovered his wallet, containing \$500, had disappeared.

LIMBERG DIES IN AUTO RACE AT SHEEPSHEAD

Assistant Succumbed in Hospital as Car Burns on Track.

RIVALS SPEED ON; DODGE WRECKAGE

Driver of Yellow Delage Was Leading in Contest for Classic Trophy.

The blowout of a rear tire on the huge yellow Delage car in the fifteenth lap of the Metropolitan Trophy Race at Sheepshead Bay Speedway yesterday hurled the car against the upper rail of a turn, throwing the driver, Carl Limberg, and his mechanic, Roney Pallotti, fifty feet out of the grounds. Limberg was killed instantly and Pallotti died just as he reached the Coney Island Hospital.

The car broke into two parts, which rolled to the bottom of the incline and burst into flames. Limberg was leading at the time, and Dario Resta in a Peugeot was close behind. Resta swerved to the inside just in time to avoid a crash with the wrecked car. Jules Desvigne, in another Delage, seemed to skid within a few inches of the flaming wreck as he turned in an attempt to check the speed of his car.

25,000 See Fatal Dash.

The racers were travelling at 104 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Limberg was just rounding the north turn high up on the bank, when his car seemed to waver slightly. In another instant the driver and mechanic went hurtling through the air out of sight of the crowd of 25,000.

There was no check in the speed of the others. A moment later they were whirling past the flaming car, taking the turn high up to avoid the blinding smoke and the blaze, which was beginning to eat into the wooden track. The field ambulance, with Dr. Bernard Weiss, dashed to the spot.

Dr. Weiss made an attempt to climb up the slippery incline. Just as he reached the track he lost his footing and rolled down between the speeding cars of Resta and Desvigne. National guardsmen began to fight the blaze with hand extinguishers. But the race went on.

Outside the track Limberg lay with his neck broken. Pallotti was terribly injured, but he was still living when Dr. V. G. Burke reached him. They were lying close together on the turf, doubled into grotesque positions. Limberg's arms were extended and his fists clenched as though he were still grasping the steering wheel.

Wife's Scream Warns Crowd.

The tragedy came just as the crowd began to settle back into the seats for a long wait. The perfectly tuned pieces of mechanism were gliding smoothly around the huge wooden saucer. Somehow a little fox terrier slipped through a gate and trotted uncomprehendingly across the track a few yards ahead of Limberg. Starter Wagner ran after the dog and slipped on the oily planks. There was some chuckling.

Interest for the moment was focused on the dog, when a woman screamed from the grandstand. It was Limberg's young wife, who had been watching her husband's car anxiously. The crowd looked to the north turn and saw two little whirling specks against the clear sky. The yellow car

PARADE PASSING REVIEWING STAND.

Eyes to right salute for Mayor Mitchell and officials.

(Greene Photo Service.)



'BE READY,' MESSAGE SENT BY TRAMP OF 12-HOUR LINE

YESTERDAY'S MOVES FOR PREPAREDNESS

At Washington conference on the army bill agreed on a regular force of 206,000, on a federalized militia of 425,000. They rejected the volunteer reserve scheme.

The Atlantic battle fleet is to be reorganized, the Navy Department announced yesterday, in four squadrons, two in active service and two in reserve. Three divisions of the active fleet will be composed entirely of dreadnoughts.

To pay for the new preparedness measures, the Administration relies on the munitions tax, income tax and inheritance tax.

AGREE ON ARMY OF 206,000 MEN

Conferees Decide to Federalize State Militia and Drop Volunteer Reserve.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, May 13.—House and Senate conferees to-day agreed on a bill providing for an army of 206,000 men in time of peace and capable of being expanded in time of war to 254,000. They agreed on a federalized national guard of 425,000 as a reserve force, but rejected the volunteer army scheme.

The compromise is a victory for the preparedness advocates, in that the measure provides 66,000 more men than the House bill provided, and a defeat, in that the militia advocates succeeded in eliminating the volunteer reserve.

The standing army of 206,000 men will include 5,723 Philippine Scouts, 6,409 men in the quartermaster's department, 7,290 in the medical corps, 3,387 in the signal corps, and approximately 8,750 unassigned recruits, a total of 31,659 men.

The bill probably will be passed by both Houses without change, as the group of advocates of a larger army is too small to overcome the pacifist majority, especially in the House of Representatives. The measure will be reported to Congress early next week.

Will Encourage Recruiting.

It is believed by friends of the bill that recruiting will be enormously encouraged by the vocational training provision, inserted in the bill by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and assented to by the House conferees. The Senate enlistment plan of two years with the colors and three years in reserve, as contrasted with the House provision of four years with the colors and three years in reserve, was modified to three years with the colors and four years in reserve.

It is provided, however, that if enlisted men satisfy their officers as to

Will Encourage Recruiting.

Continued on page 2, column 5

Million Cheer City's Greatest Parade, Capitalist and Clerk Shoulder to Shoulder.

200 PREPAREDNESS PLEAS REVIEWED EACH MINUTE

Thousands of Women in Line as Day Fades—General Wood Beams on Citizen Army.

A certain old gentleman who still affects the knee breeches of 1664, but who nevertheless has managed to escape suspicion of being behind the times, cupped his hands toward Washington yesterday and shouted a bit of advice to an eminent kinsman.

"Roll up your sleeves, Uncle Sam!" was the gist of it. "Be ready!"

It was Father Knickerbocker who spoke, and his voice was the voice of six millions. On the wings of such a patriotic demonstration as New York has never known before the message went forward—a combined plea and demand for preparedness that showed exactly where the nation's greatest city stands on the question of national defence.

Parade Outlasts Daylight.

A parade that was limited in its length only by the length of the day unfolded itself past the reviewing stand at Twenty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue from morning until long after darkness had fallen. How many were in the line can only be estimated, but the lowest of the official estimates puts the number at 137,000.

Of this great multitude of marchers only 10,000 were in uniform. These were men of the infantry and cavalry and artillery forces of the Commonwealth of New York. The other thousands who preceded the national guard division were of President Wilson's "citizen soldiery," but lacking that training in the use of arms which is the President's ideal.

Between the citizen soldiers and the soldier citizens marched a brigade of women, with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., at their head and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., in the ranks. Some were working women, some women of society; some were married, some were single. But they were one in their willingness to pledge their husbands, their sweethearts, their brothers, their sons born and unborn to the preparedness cause.

Fifth Avenue and the other thoroughfares they traversed have seen other parades—quite a few. They have seen gold braid and epaulets, gleaming bayonet and flashing sword; all the glittering and gorgeous panoply in which the War God cloaks himself. Their asphalt has creased under the wheel of grim caisson and splendid float.

Simplicity in Tremendous Plea.

But the tremendous simplicity of a city on the march in the clothes it works in, of the interminable line and line of derbies, fedoras, caps and straw, of blue suits, brown suits, black suits, pepper and salt suits, discounted the pomp of all those processions that had gone before.

They were marching, as on some other day and in some other garb they may march to face an enemy, for the protection of their homes. They were the great unarmed, calling inarticulately for an adequate army and navy which may wall America with steel.

Every trade and every profession, every art and every business was represented, and every degree of them. The general practitioner of the East Side swung along shoulder to shoulder with the frock-coated specialist of Fifth Avenue.

Doctors from the German Hospital and surgeons from the French Hospital buried the European hatchet as a common patriotism for the new land drew them together. The coffee merchant kept step with his business rival's office boy.

It was a parade that would have done credit to a year of drilling and preparation, yet the great majority of those who marched had never done more than walk about their daily errands before. That the idea of

By Sevens

"All good things come by threes," runs the old German proverb. We don't quite agree—good things often come by sevens. For instance, in The Sunday Tribune here is what you get:

Part I—The Main News Section.	Part III—Editorial, Art.	Part VI—The Graphic Section (two sections of 8 big pages each).
Part II—Sporting Section.	Part IV—Drama, Music.	Part VII—Comic Supplement.
	Part V—The Tribune Magazine.	

Which of the seven good things do you choose first? Turn to it now, before some other member of the family gets it.

The Sunday Tribune

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